OUR HERO. For the Caucasian, on the brightest tablets of glory's golden acrol or name is electrotyped in line of burnished gold the wreaths of laurel twined around, that points laurel feating fame; a bow in reverse boly to that great, that nob We see upon the tablet a countless host of stars. That the end set by thousands, with their respec f be, all time shall set at last in vest eternity of valur danutless, will in fame's sen Pwill be him who braved the breakers, and the

wildly farious storm on as human power availed, 'till our gallant ship went down, above the wreck he rose, so noble, good and me nester-spirit of the age, the wrestler with fate, with his laurets freshly springing from out the sacand post, tamb, to earthly stain, his bright life to over A living type of matchless worth, he e'er will cher ished beFor the synonym of greatness is the name of Rou1. mr Luz.
A. W. B.

Steamer Southerner, Aug. 18, 1866. Beautiful Moon Shed Softly Thy Light.

For the Canensian.

Beautiful meso shed softly thy light,
And we clustering stars brightly shine,
Roundsheipow of the night-she queenly nightLat your sparkling wreaths entwine. For fin would I wander, though ever so sail, And gathering tears fill my eye.

And gathering tears fill my eye.

To just such an eve, when my heart was all glad,

then beautiful moon shed softly thy light,

O, hend oh me now thy pure smile;

For e'en 'mid these heauties so sarred and bright

Mi namen, I would linger awhile.

Now Men'sy stands near me with fragrand And I revel in joy, 'neath the beautiful bowers,
And I revel in joy, 'neath the beautiful bowers,
Though I know this blest dream may not last
Re ru W intr-room-will.
Religious County, October 1st.

Is the Registry Law Constitutional? Is it a Law?

Weste by a Jefferson City dispatch to the Republican, that the bar, in Jeffer son City, have given an opinion that "certain sections, if not the whole of the registry law, are void, as they conflict with the revised statutes, upon the principle that in the passage of a law, all provisions conflicting with it are repealed." That is certainly very but whether either of these shall work in this line, would do well to go to any effect upon radicals is more than we can tell. It is a curious point, at any rate, and we should like to see it "worked up" by the learned in the

The Jefferson bar say in explanation of their position that "the statutes which re-enact the election law of 1865, were approved March 20, and the registry law on the 12th of the same month, or eight days before the statauthorities here, that requires explana-tion. Which is the law? which takes precedence?

The Frustrated Speculation.

We have before us in b white the evidence of the scheme, to which we alluded yesterday, of the acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs to speculate on contracts for Indian supplies. Mr. Cooley was removed from office and his successor appointed, yet while acting merely ad interim in place of Mr. Bogy, Mr. Cooley conceived the idea of making one more grab while he had, as he supposed, the opportunity, before retiring from the position which he has made notorious position which he has made notorious for corruption and fraud. Mr. Cooley, as his relation stands now to the Indian Bureau, had no authority to make new contracts, but merely to perform the routine duties of the bureau of which he was lately the chief. To eave appearances, when he knew that his removal had been determined on, he tendered his resignation, a need-less ceremony for him to perform. The resignation was accepted and his successor was appointed, and has been commissioned. We state these facts for the purpose of placing Coo-ley's attempt to make new contracts for Indian supplies in the proper light. Now as to the facts of his having at-

tisement for supplies. We find it all in an advertisement in the Washington Republican.
There are several peculiarities in this advertisement of bids, for Indian supplies. First, the goods are required to be delivered at New York. Why at New York it is difficult to con- 6-4 Cassimeres, a large lot just received

tempted to make new contracts and to the perculier nature of the adver-

Second. "Ne bids for less than an entire class of the articles specified will be considered." Now let us see what of the class of articles enumerated in the adventionment is blankets, of which the pairs are required, with the private pairs are required, with the product of this specification, it would be notice for any one to make a bid for this class of articles unless he should the propagate to furnish 18,600 blankets. And lest that any person who was not tim the Commissioner's ring, interested in the profits of the contracts, might be able to comply with this requisition, and defeat the speculating scheme, the Commissioner reserves the right to take a less quantity of goods than that of the tiess of articles enumerated in take a less quantity of goods than that advertised for. So that if an outside hidder should happen to be the lowest and best, Mr. Cooley could take as little as he pleased of the commodities

under Harlan's administration of the Interior Department there was crimi-nal collusion between contractors for Indian supplies and officers of the Department, Harlan himself being charged with being an interested party, there exists not be any serious objection to the Commissioner, the reservation to the Commissioner, the privileges referred to is relation to bids, although under any circumstances the requirement to deliver Indian supply goods at New York, appears on the face of it to be objectionable, and designed for no good purpose. If there be any place more than another where these goods should be required to be delivered, it is this city, which is more in commercial consecutive with the Indian tribes than any other large city in the Union. So that other large city in the Union. So that when bids shall be invited by Mr. Bogy for furnishing these supplies, we expect that St. Louis will be designated as the principal place of delivery. It is due to Mr. Bogy and to Sure.

tary Browning, that they be given due eredit for featrating this last scheme of Cooley to favor his aradical friends, not for forgetting, of course, his own our Frank-our Dr. Cooley-our Brig. fact. Gen. Cooley-our Supervisor Cooley-

our would-be-Congressmen Cooley. In

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Cooley, but all very summarily spoiled STAPLE DRY GOODS.

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Respectfully, JOHN H. ARRINGER. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

returned. Value \$2,500.

The Fenian guns selzed at Buffalo were

Another shipment of guns has arrived a Montreal. Why do "birds in their little nest agree?" Because they'd fall out if they didn't. Louis II. King of Bayaria, is said to be in ne, the recent war in Europe having caused im many sorrows.

Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, is sug-gested as the successor of Stanton in the War Department. A very good suggestion. Senator Sherman recently declared that th Civil Rights law is a dead letter, as the Pres ident has paid no attention to it.

The people of Alabama are greatly afflicted with what is called the break bone fever—an extremely painful, but not dangerous disease. Greeley says: "Lincoln was always wrong but you could drive him right; John-on is al-ways wrong, and you can't drive him right. It is anneanced that the purchase ofan is and in the Grecian Archipelago has been completed by the United States.

A marriage recently took place near Rusk. age, and a girl aged twelve. The man in jail who looked out of the window of his cell and exclaimed, "this is a grate country, is generally admitted to have spoken within bounds.

Gen. H. A. Wise has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on the occasion of Missouri. the dedication of the "Stonewall" Cemetery, near Winchester, Va., on the 25th inst. The late census of Marengo county, Alabama, shows a population of 29,369 of all classes. The whites number 7,075; the colored 22,291.

A tournament took place at Tuscumbia.
Alabama, on the 16th and 17th inst., at which
Miss Sarah Andrews, of Florence, was
crowned Queen of Love and Beauty.

A Large, Beautiful, and Exceedingly By a fire in Quebeck, C. E., on the 15th. 2,500 houses were destroyed, 18,000 people unhoused, and \$3,000,000 worth of property destroyed. Only one life lost, It is stated that the renowned racer "Ken-

withdrawn from the turf. A lady speaking of the gathering of law-yers to dedicate a new courthouse, said she supposed they had gone "to view the ground where they must shortly are." "Pear me," said Mrs. Grundy, "and se they have put telegraph poles all the way 'cross the ocean. I shouldn't wonder if they tried a pontoon bridge yet.

The Steamer Evening Star foundered or "I am glad this coffee don't owe me any-thing." said Brown to a boarder at break-fast. "Why?" said Smith. "Because I don't believe it would ever settle."

A little boy seeing a drunken man pros trate before the door of grocery, opened the door, and putting in his head, said to the proprietor, "see here, sir, your sign has fall-en down." The Radicals have indicted another priest

named Rev. Martin Liesel, a German, for preaching, in Franklin county. What say the Catholies? Going to vote with these heathen? We reckon not!

Mr. Robert W. Scott, of Franklin county, sold his Woodford farm to his brother, John R. Scott, for one hundred and twenty dol-lars per acre. There were one hundred and

A Liverpool gentleman, who has searched in the scriptures dilligently, has discovered in Ezekiela prophecy to the effect that England is to be invaded by the Emperor poleon during the present year. Mr. Vallandigham, in answer to Beast Butler's talk about impeachment, says the President will resist it, and that millions of

few days.

strong arms will defend him. We hope so, if nothing but war will do. Dates from Calcutta are to August 23d They represent the famine in India as most distressing. Several thousand people have died of starvation, and there is no prospect that the famine will soon cease.

The Cherokee (Ala.) Advertiser says that

much of the property advertised by the Sher-iff of that county, is sold at less than one-third its value, and in some instances sales have been postponed for want of bidders. The number of cholera cases in London i said to be greater on Mondays and Tuesdays than in any other part of the week, owing to he great drunkenness prevalent on Saturday night, and often extending over Sunday.

"If there is anybody under the canister of heaven that I have in utter excresence," says Mrs. Partington, "it is the slander going about like a boy constrictor, circulating his calomel upon honest folks." On the arrival of the Great Eastern at Newfoundland the sailors manimously declared that the whole thing was "played out," and during the passage they held an indignation meeting, at which shouts of "down with the

Copper has been discovered about nin niles above Center, in Cherokee county, Al-bama. The bed is considered richly worth

working, and thorough testings are being made. The specimens of ore are said to be made. Ti very rich. goes." Everett replied, "Here's to the egal profession. It has never got above the

legal profession. It has never got above the first (Story) story.''

Forney, in one of his Pennsylvania speech-es, says that the President was compliment-ary when he classed him among the species of defunct ornithology. He may (says the Boston Post) have complimented Forney, but we are inclined to the opinion that he was unnecessarily severe on the ducks.

A serious affray is reported to have occur A serious affray is reported to have occur-redat DeKalb, Putnameounty, on Saturday, between the Radicals and Conservatives, at the registering office. Five or six persons were wounded, some seriously. Two valu-able horses were killed. The reports are very conflicting. Each party claims to be innocent of provoking the conflict.

The city of Petersburg, says the Index, contains the only savings bank, or bank of deposit of any kind, between the Potomac and the Rio Grande, which pays dollar for dollar for money deposited with it before the war, and pays the commutation in gold of any deposit made with it during the war in Confederate money.

Forney, (says the New York World.) tired of signing "Occasional" to his letters to

Forney, (says the New York World.) fired of signing "Oceasional" to his letters to "my two papers, both daily," is now writing to himself and abusing the President over the signature of "Jane Catherwaite, a washerwoman." This is all well enough, for Forney has been almost everything, but there is coolness in his assuming to be the "wife of a Union soldier, and the mother of five children." Questions which echo answers. What is

he great terrifier?—Fire. What is necessary for a farmer to assist him?—System.

Who commit the greatest abominations?-Nations.

What would give a blind man the greatest

The Cincinnati Commercial says: On Tuesday last the bodies of ten Confederate soldiers, two of whom were shot by orders of Gen. Burbridge, some two years ago, in retaliation for the murder of a Union citizen of Scott county, Ky., by guerillas, were reintercounty, Ky., by guerillas, were reinter-red with great promp, in the cemetery at Georgetown, Ky. Ex-rebel soldier, rebel sympathizers, &c., to the amount of five or six thousand, formed the funeral cortege. Basil Duke rode at the head of about three hundred mounted mand, and the widow of the latter occupied a carriage in the procession. All before purchasing elsewhere, the rebel soldiers, and many others who took part in the demonstration, and after doing so, I fear not the result, as the

Georgetown. Unsocial old Snarl says that love h a combination of diseases—an affection of the heart and an inflammation of New Advertisements.

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lars per acre. There were one hundred and sixty acres in the tract.

A dispatch from Ricomond, Va., of September 28th, says. Lots of bright yellow leaf tobacco sold at the Tobacco Exchange to-day, at the unprecedented price of \$1.000 per 100 pounds. The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion says that the tinue to do, as I have in previous years, subject of the imprisonment of Jefferson Davis will be brought formally before the Legislature of that State, now in extra session, in a few days.

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MONDAY, THE 1978 DAY OF NOVEMBER,
A. D., 1886, in front of the county and State aforesaid, and during the session of the Great Court of
said county, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the
forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
expose to sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest which said
Samuel F. Taylor had, at the time of his death, in
and to the following described real estate, situated,
lying and being in said Lafayette county. Missouri,
maniely: The east half of the southeast quarter of
section twenty-six [25], and the west half of the
southeast quarter of section twenty-six [25], and
the east half of the southwest quarter of section
twenty-six [26], and the west half of the northeast
quarter, of section thirty-five [35], and the east
half of the horthwest quarter of section thirty-five
[25], and the west half of the southwest quarter of
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section twenty-five [25], and the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-five [25], and five acres taken off of the southwest snarter of section thirty-seve [35], and 10 acres taken off of the south end of the east half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six [36], and 10 acres taken off of the south end of the west balf of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six [36], all of said lands being in township number fifty, range twenty-four [24]; also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section one [1], and the northwest quarter of section number forty-nine [49], of range twenty-four [24]; also the northeast quarter of section number forty-nine [49], of range twenty-four [24], also the northwest quarter of section number four [41], township forty-nine [49], range twenty-four [24], and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-five [25], township forty-nine [49], range twenty-five [26], township forty-nine [49], range twenty-five [27], township forty-nine [49], range twenty-five quarter of section number twenty-five four the following lands, which the said Samuel F. Taylor, decreased, namely. Parts of lots thirteen [13], and fourteen [14], in block number eight [8], in the town of Waverly, Lafayette county, Missouri, bounded as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of lot number for [1]; also the following lands street forty-four feet, thence south, along the east side of Main street, to the beginning, forty-four feet, also the following lands, which have been set of and allotted the widow. Fanny I. Taylor, will a

laid as follows: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-six [35] township fifty [54], range twenty-four [24], exceptes acres taken off the north end of said tract, containing 30 acres; also the west half of the southwist quarter of section number thirty-six [35], twinship fifty [56], range twenty-four [24], exceptin acres; also the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section number thirty-six [35], twinship fifty [50], range twenty-four [24], exceptin acres taken off of the south end thereof, containing 30 acres; also the east half of the cast half of the southwest quarter of section number thirty fire [35], township fifty [50], range twenty-four [24], except five acres taken off of the south end hereof, containing 35 acres.

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[2], except five acres taken off of the south end thereof, containing 35 acres.

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